THE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Society, the speaker made the statement tive power. that when the Duke of the Abruzzi landed | Probably the preventive measures are in Africa for the purpose of ascending the doing more to stamp out the disease than Ruwenzori, the only danger he feared was any drug employed. Many villages have the sleeping sickness. In view of the fact been removed beyond the fly range. The that this dreadful malady is transmitted establishment of posts along the trade by the bite of the tsetse fly, the question routes for the surveillance of travelers arises, Will Theodore Roosevelt run more and traders coming from infected dis risk from the poisonous stab of this in-sect than from the lion, which can enter effective work is being done in the segresect than from the lion, which can enter a sleeping car and fell its victim with one blow from a huge paw?

appeared in 1803. Later it was discovered in Brazil and the West Indies. Scientists toyed with it and novelists used t for the purposes of their plots. Only when it affected his commercial enter-prises did the white man begin to investigate it in earnest. With the completion of the railroad connecting the eastern coast of Africa with Lake Victoria the full horror of the disease became known to the English people. Formerly limited to West Africa, it seemed to have quietly followed the trade routes of Central Africa. Between the years 1901 and 1906 over 200,000 natives died. The traffic of the region suffered to such an extent that the entire India rubber trade of the Sese Islands had to be abandoned.

The symptoms of the sleeping sickness are recognized by the natives themselves, and the inevitable issue calmly awaited. A low fever, headaches, lusterless eyes, and a general apathetic appearance indicate the first stages. Later come difficulty of motion, tremulousness, lethargy, and insensibility, ending in death. The duration of the illness varies from two months to twelve. It seldom attacks white people, but one noted instance attests its malignity. Dr. Tulloch, like Dr. Walter Reed, of yellow fever fame, became a martyr to science. He died of the sleeping sickness on June 20, 1906, having contracted the disease during the course of his investigations.

When England in 1902 awakened to her duty scientists differed greatly as to the cause of the fatality. The poisonous root of the manioc, a staple article of food, was one belief; bacteria another. One expert declared that the disease was caused by a thread worm akin to the vinegar eel. Others thought certain fish From Vogue. produced the evil.

The foreign office, anxious to have the credit of discovering the trypanosome (animal organism), although he did not place it as the actual cause of the dis-It was left to Dr. David Bruce, sent out the next year as director of the sleep-

the participants realized that the battle

Britain, Italy, Portugal, and the Sudan having resolved to proceed to the concome in twenty-four and fourty-eight tropical Africa," &c. Lord Fitzmaurice, the president, in his opening address, made an admission which hitherto no one had dared to whisper: "Already," he said, "not a few Europeans have died of the disease and many of those still allers."

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Don't tear around so madly that you have no time to spare for your family, your health, and your mind. Gayeties overdone bring disagreeable reaction, and "gets in the smarty" or "fresh" debutante.

Sacrificed to make a Roman holiday!

It's a poor old feminine head which that she meets the patron and "gets in touch" with her ideas. are known to be affected."

facilitate experiment and assist preven- two inches tion. Not the least among them was the establishment of a central bureau in time, publish pamphlets on the subject. schools of medicine.

effect. All new snades are shown, and the width is fifty inches.

A fifty-six-inch, white ground crepe de brooks, which are well shaded. With the removal of the shade-producing vegetation the files disappeared. They were not exterminated, they simply moved on. Native boys were hired to collect the pests from a certain spot, and for several years thousands were caught per day. But the swarms showed not the slightest diminution in number. On the contrary, they seemed to have increased. Ordinarily, the fly is not found over fifty yards away from his natural haunt, even when following a victim. But occasionated the width is fifty inches.

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Another movement was in the line of experimental study on animals. The organism can flourish in the blood of sheep, goats, oxen, and guinea pigs but these goats, oxen, and guinea pigs, but these animals refuse to be affected by the dis-Rats and dogs are partially susceptible. And once more man requires the monkey to help him supply the miss-ing link, since both are similarly affected by the troublesome trypanosome.

Various drugs were tried on our ape friends and other animals, with the result that arsenic seemed most effective. Two physicians from the Liverpool school announced that "atoxyl," an arsenical aniline, proved to be a cure. Dr. Robert Koch, of Berlin, who at that time had an experimental camp on one of the Sese Islands, confirmed their belief. Unfortunately, later experiments have not borne out the theory. There is almost a certainty that atoxyl does not cure, and

At a lecture recently delivered in Wash- in its wake. In some sections the naington before the National Geographic tives have lost all confidence in its cura-

gation camps, which are situated on high ground, as far from water as possible that is, beyond the fly range. The ground The first printed record of the disease is cleared of all underbrush, and straw

erected. In some places citronella grass, which is distasteful to the tsetse fly, has been sown. The chief difficulty is to provide food. Banana and sweet potato plantations are being cultivated to reis one of the symptoms of the disease, and the bullock per month allotted to each camp does not satisfy. Although science is fighting a game bat-

does not cure. His carpenters and engi- with confiding eyes. neers perform miracles, why not the 'medicine man?" As month after month this fly, even as they mastered the mosquito, and hereby deprive death of another of its agents.

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EAGLES AND HENS.

The eagle ought to have a place among the false alarms; we place its picture on our coins and on our coat of arms; but what did eagles ever do but frolic in the sun? They'd be in jail for larceny if justice should be done. They are not half so good to eat as mallard duck or grouse; they'd surely cause a panic in a section boarding-house; and never in this weary world was farmer seen to go to trade a pail of eagle eggs for nails or calico. The humble hen, on t'other hand, still helps the world along; she lifts the farmer's mortgage as she trills her morning song; she yields the fragrant omelet, and when reduced to pie she makes the boarder feel that he at last is fit to die. The eagle does not stir the souls of earnest, thoughtful men; so let us take him from the shield and substitute the hen. WALT MASON.

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FASHION'S FIRST SPRING NOTE

Materials to Be Chosen-Novelty in Silks-Combinations of Unusual Sorts.

The foreign office, anxious to have the matter thoroughly investigated, and having no funds for such purpose, appealed to the Royal Society for aid. The latter sent out three medical men, and to the present day has supported a sleeping-sickness commission. To one of the first three men, Dr. Castellani, belongs the credit of discovering the trypanosome (animal organism), although he did not one and way and too in the sent of the former popular in any way and too in the more conventional printings. A pretty striped effect responsibility, where the weather man is finds in some homes, and is the infallible sign of lack of harmony between the design is graduated in tone and width to be heavier at this distance, and thus to form a border for gored skirts. A very effective, wide stripe of the same width in a twenty-seven-inch effeure, and in each buff on the former popular in any way and too out the next year as director of the sleeping sickness commission, to prove that inches. The white mohair, however, is so ing in the width of the fabric. Embroidthe little organism, since called Trypano-soma gamblense, causes all the trouble: that it is carried by a species of tsetse fly known as Glossina palpalis, and that it can exist in the human blood without causing any inconvenience. As long as it the loom and hold their charming effecdoes not make its way into the cerebo- tiveness because of the weave and through tone checks or stripes, twenty-seven, Ledger. no aid of color. damage is done. The immunity of Euro- are also shown in five of the neutral respectively. The very heavy line in open-popularity. clothes and their general precautions against flies, mosquitoes, and the like.

'Unfortunately, Dr. Bruce was soon obliged to return to England, and there obligate the england to th obliged to return to England, and there are still many questions unanswered. phantom stripes are oyster, forest green, dresses, come in several weights, and a quite the same rosy tint again; you will sheer India crepe is to be found, with a fool no one into thinking you are satiated, trypanosomes, the place of deposit of the pupa of the tsetse fly, the duration of infection in the fly, are all awaiting solutions. Germany and Belgium have forces in the field, while England is doing threefold work, being represented by the army medical department, the Royal Society of London, and the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. In order that the field should be covered by co-operative measures of the countries interested, an increase of the countries interested, an including an iron gray that is a very including an iron gray that is a very fine quality of crinkle cotton crepe, which, in the first-named goods, has a heavy crepe weave, very lustrous and rich, and when in white is remarkably glistening. The Ottoman has the same luster and qualities in a cross-woven rib, and the Shantung closely follows the well-known weave distinctively owned by the silks of that title. All of these are remarkably and the solution of the countries interested, an including an iron gray that is a very clear, yet deep shade. Kanoka is a very fine quality of crinkle cotton crepe, thirty-six inches wide, and Chijimi crepe, thirty inches wide, and striped in color, is designed for shirtings or designed for shirtings. Don't be artificial. Remember that so-batiste, with solid color hems and embroidered Persian, Chinese, or Russian designs above, are very pretty, the hem follows the well-known weave distinctively owned by the silks of that title. All of these are re-measures of the countries interested, and the shade in color, is designed for shirtings or designs above, are very pretty, the hem follows the well-known weave distinctively owned by the silks of that title. All of these are re-measures of the countries interested, and the shade in color, is designed for shirtings or design and the shade. Kanoka is a very including an iron gray that is a very clear, yet deep sha

"The governments of Germany, the Independent Congo state, France, Great off in globules and leaves no mark or sideration of the measures to be taken inch width, the latter having beautiful the sleeping sickness in border designs. The forty-four-inch satin all over the fine satin surface between the self tone brocaded roses, wreaths, &c. The conference adjourned after passing It is exquisitely pliable, and the colors certain administrative measures likely to are very beautiful, the width being forty-

Cachemire, woven of silk, therefore cachemire de soie, is one of the leading costume fabrics and is shown in white, London, to which all information should be sent, and which would, from time to due faded shades that are so much in queer faded shades vogue exactly suiting this soft textile Another resolution covered the preparation of an official map indicating the affected areas. Again, all missionaries It is rich, weighty, and extremely pitable, going to Africa were to be invited to take certain courses in one of the tropical schools of medicine.

This simulates the width forty-two and forty-four inches. Voiles, both silk and wool, of cotton such as effeure or the chiffon cottons, are shown in profusion, in all-over printings, Mr. Austen, of the British Museum, and printed side borders. In the French identified the insect as one of the seven chiffon voiles some have border bands of species of tsetse fly found only in Africa. satin with steel beads dotting the spaces By careful observations it was learned between. The beads are tinted self tone, dainty garments instead of the old famil-

away from his natural haunt, even when following a victim. But, occasionally, protected by a large hat or an umbreila, one has been found at a distance of two miles.

In a smoother weave. Bordered peager-ments are quite simple and trimmed only with hand embroidery or a band of real valenciennes lace, the color of ribbons makes up for lack of feminine frills and above the stripes, which they match in furblews.

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of the design above; and many Persian, To suit every change of climate and Chinese, and other artistic colorings no wise employer will tolerate for any mad race as shirking?

temperature, for a tropical trip means in the more conventional length of time. It is the atmosphere one Are you one of those misguided beings the former popular in any way and too
well known for description other than
the width which is usually forty-eight
black pin dots between. Ombre Persian de-

That these same effects thirty-one, and thirty-two inches wide, Don't expect a whirlwind career

had only begun. The report is published in both French and English, and the protocol opens thus:

Foulards are to be worn extensively, Canton crepe, is a novelty, and Italian ered on the debutante are less for her and are made in double width twilled in both French and English, and the protocol opens thus:

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Opossum and muskrat are among the grass bleached linen for tailored suits is shown in oyster white, the width, and shows no appreciation will find her and shows no appreciation will show the shows th

Designer's Secret.

The designer has a few little general tropical Africa," &c. Lord Fitzmaurice, foulards have, besides their design in an accepted fact that she particularizes

many things that she would rather not duties, see-things that indicate, in the main, the taste of the aforesaid patron, and that mostly indicate to the designer the particular points she means to avoid in the regowning of madame.

Now, the designer has to start some where, and madame is more attractive to her than are the half-worn clothes. Just here we let out the little secret of the designer, who matches madame's color of her hair.

New Mode in Lingerie.

From the Philadelphia North American. that the disease was confined to distinct and the result is a very dainty iridescent are baby blue and pale pink. This is a very decided change and one that indifies flourish—not in swampy ground, but the width is fifty inches.

A fifty-six-inch, white ground crepe de are to be seen

Spring Neckwear. From the Philadelphia North American.

will turn to the hand embroidered and and slightly tinted bow of linen, or she will wear a graceful arrangement of rank baby Irish lace.

A recent French yoke, planned to eliminate the lower collar line, was so cut that collar and yoke were one piece of firm tulle, with tiny band tucks let in perpendicularly around the collar, and radiating from there down into the yoke, where they gradually sloped out into the plain material.

Itouch of plack to drag clinating Chinese hair.

The coat is a love, all silken lined and soft as can be, so "comfy" to wear about her boudoir where the little skinimy skirt doesn't matter a bit, but only makes her want to run with wee steps, like Ko-Ko San, or even try the cross-legged act of the old mandarin nimseif. From the Philadelphia North American.

huts that can be easily burned are FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

There is a new cult which teaches women to dwell upon the thought of opulieve the situation. A craving for meat lence till it becomes a fact by sheer force of will. I imagine most of us would be tempted to scoff at such a belief, though there is no doubt of the value of its kernel. Hopeful thoughts are wholesome tle against a stubborn enemy, the natives and there is no doubt that we get more cannot understand why the white man enjoyment from life when we regard it

It is pleasant to think of abundance in "medicine man?" As month after month the victims borne into the camps are taken out again dead, the poor people become discouraged. The long death roll metods it is a good occupation for people it not worth while considering?—was her come discouraged. The long death roll interest frightens them, as well it may. The of all ages and both sexes. Thinking strength, for she had found it inadvisuable world is waiting and hoping that persons declared that the recent panic able to handle the half-sized or single the "white medicine men" will overcome was brought about more by universal fear blanket when wet and heavy, than by any change in actual conditions.

And, while blankets are under consideration, there is another suggestion the and it was taken up and repeated until a width of white outing flannel across the men and women were afraid to spend a lower edge so as to secure a tuck-in pordollar. Hoarding did not improve mattion. No blankets will give the requisite

> cause money was not spent as freely as Now this little talk will not be comaffected by thought-spoken, to be sure- one who needs every there may be more in the new cult than that can be thought of. we are willing to concede. At all events dwelling upon pleasant thoughts is a deal more wholesome than harboring gloomy

> I once witnessed a clever little play There would not be so many wornat least he thought the pair he found is past. were his, although they changed his So much of the misery of life is prewhole attitude toward life. They be- ventable that it is pitiful how rarely the longed to his hard-hearted, suspicious brother, and the mistake was not discovered till the genial old gentleman had made himself and everybody connected with him extremely miserable. There was ing hinges when we should be in the full a happy ending, however, and a good les- flush of living. son in the story.

> People really welcome us in the spirit they groan when the inevitable occurs with which we approach them. When instead of living up to the true fatalist we look for trouble we find it quite near spirit of stoicism. we look for trouble we find it quite near at hand, and when we anticipate pleasure we usualy get it. I never knew a man or woman to dread the loss of a strongest runner goes slow until the fingood position without realizing the loss ish. in earnestness, and I have seen many instances of that kind. The attitude of uncertainty is wrong because it is bound to a famous book is stealing time that affect one's efforts and be felt in some should be devoted to husband or children? way by those who pay the wages. There are you charitable to every one but your is an indefinable air of discomfort which self. and look upon letting up in your

Don'ts for Debutantes.

Plain French piques also come in solid when younger girls push you out of the colors, the finish soft and woven with self limelight, says the Philadelphia Public tion."

Even dollars cannot make a peans is due to their habit of wearing clothes and their general precautions against fles, mosquitoes and the like.

The peans is due to their habit of wearing tones, new this year, adds another tri- work designs of embroidery, which come tearing belie, and a girl must have unusual beauty or charm to achieve lasting tones, new this year, adds another tri- work designs of embroidery, which come tearing belie, and a girl must have unusual beauty or charm to achieve lasting tones.

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disease, its cure, the reservoirs of the trypanosomes, the place of deposit of the fabrics of mohair and wool, the admixture These Japanese crepes come in all colors, acknowledge it?

Don't take all the good times coming called the first conference, indicating that and the width is forty-four inches.

The participants realized that the battle related that the battle related are to be worn extensively, and Italian related that the battle related are to be worn extensively, and Italian related that the battle related are to be worn extensively, and Italian related that the battle related are to be worn extensively, and Italian related that the battle related that the battle related the first conference, indicating that and the width is forty-four inches.

Canton crepe, closely resembling a heavy silk and make no return. The attentions show ered on the debutante are less for her than because of her form.

popularity soon wane. Don't be priggish or prosy or pert. It The designer has a few little general girl who assumes to be shocked at every-rules which she applies, although it is thing or the girl whom nothing shocks. Fur hats, and yet more fur hats! How

With half an eye she sees a great gayety is overdone that shuts out home ordinary precautions, and books for a long winter through.

An Impenetrable Hedge. The hedges which we ordinarily see bor-

dering country estates are planted for their ornamental and beautifying effect. and not as a substitute for fencing material, but in the extreme southwestern part of the United States there are many eyes for the general color scheme if she hedges which serve primarily this latter is to appear artistic; but if "height" is purpose. Various species of cacti, such her ambition, our designer selects the as the prickly pear, are used by ranchmen to inclose cattle ranges in those arid regions, and these hedges are practically impenetrable. Wild animals are thus ef-The latest touch for lingerie is to have herds and flocks, and a supply of fodder cherry ribbon bows to fasten up the may always be obtained by burning off the spines from the tender young shoots

like-ee your skirt-ee? You sit down? No?

That American maiden, still undaunted, dons the garment in her boudoir. She In the spring showing there seems to be congratulates herself that she need not no diminution of popularity in the line of jabots and other fluffy neckwear. It is button of his rank she would not mind said, and it is doubtless true, that the Dutch neck will remain the first favorite after all, a button. With her very next in the eyes of the summer girl, but when she is forced by stern necessity to wear imported mandarin outfit she will demand the high color with her tollows. the high color with her tailored suit she the sapphire or the lapis button, re-

"The higher, the better," says she; so sapphire let it be, to match the blue of the embroidery—blue and yellow, with a touch of black to bring out her own fas-

A Little Blanket Talk.

Not a little blanker, but a little talk together again, says the Philadelphia North American.

This was done that she might dissect

plecing of these of ordinary length with ters, and fear was the prod which sent us into all kinds of foolishness. the bed, if it pulls out below. Even one Then hard times really did come be-

usual and we all felt the pinch. Wise- plete without a thought for the invalid, acres said that times would be better af- whose comfort is so often disturbed by ter the Presidential election, and they were, because confidence returned to the pulling the blanket in across the bottom. spending public. If we can be so easily of the bed, allowing foot room for the

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

built upon the way in which we look at out, fagged-looking women if we learned the world. A genial old gentlman who early the value of that ounce of presaw nothing but good in the world mis- vention. With most of us the prevention laid his spectacles and found them again- is like thunder-it comes after the danger

down before our time, and either are snuffed out altogether, or hang on creak-

evitable. It is continual plodding that not only makes life stale, but brings wrinkles and narrow minds. Do you ever stop to think what a break-

down means? How many of the coveted pleasures or longed-for rests could have been had for the doctor's hire? Occasional flight from the grind is bet-ter than skilled specialists to keep one

Shapely Poached Eggs.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger If you want poached eggs that have not spread out of shape in cooking, stir the bolling water until it is whirling rapidly. then drop the egg in quickly and cook until set.

broidered in beadwork.

Shoe merchants say that women's feet est notice; so that a South Sea Islander s a toss-up which is most shunned, the are decidedly larger than they were a and the droner is not more boring than the "smarty" or "fresh" debutante, sacrificed to make a Roman boilday!

on the subject of dividing blankets too large to handle. It has become a very general custom to divide and rebind the large double blanket, making two out of one; but much newer is the idea of a thrifty housewife, who was maid as well as mistress. She divided, once more, the single blanket, carefully binding each section, and then felled these bound edges

Don't Break Down.

Most women act as if they fatalists-what must be, must be. Then

well, which is the sensible modern wom-

This keeps the eggs round and smooth, Don't make an open boast of only caring turner the egg will be as shapely as if it "I were cooked in a poacher. ngs, the clever debutante is as charming In serving poached eggs use freshly if not more so-to women than to the toasted bread, thickly buttered, or, what is still better, rounds of bread fried in butter like a crouton.

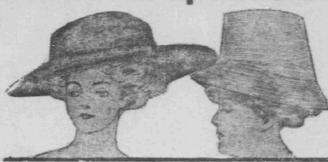
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